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<u>Dead Ducks</u> at

KILLED BY EATING SHOT

On Friday, April 27, the Department of Conservation, Lansing, received a long-distance call from San, given by the Glee Club Friday, Heughton Lake blany dead and dy May 18 was well attended. The ing ducis were reported to be drifting stage was heaptifully decorated and ashore. There had been no shooting gave a very realistic effect. on or near the lake.

mers right away," Director Hogarth ir tructed his local conservation offiger, "and keep fresh consignments coming every few days as long as

Then the Director pushed the buz-zer for his newly established Game Division and told it to get ready to find out what was happening to the

The ducks arrived in Lansing late on Saturday, and early Sunday morning were run across country to Ann Arbor. At the laboratories of the University Museum of Zoology, Dr.

First he skinned out various specition to make sure that the hirds had not been illegally shot. Then he began opening them, looking for symptoms of parasites and diseases. The livers were found to be much shrunken and the heavy breast muscles were greatly reduced, but there was no evindence of inflammations or numerous parasites.

The stomachs seemed to have

plenty of fresh food in them-mostly neces of green water-weeds, as usual the butcher, ack of food, therefore, could not account for the condition of the birds, ice cream.

as he began to spread out the con- a box of candy tent of a freshly opened gizzard. I am too small to buy a ticket to a From among the matted leaf fragment : ke began to isolate small hard! I am hardly fit for a tip, but-bepellets, half a dozen, a dozen, two, lieve me, three, four dozen—as many as sixty When I go to church on Sunday, I ly taken in while feeding.

as six pollets of No. 6 are known to have been fatal, and most of these been fatal, and most of these birds had over fifty shot in them. Dear Miss Smith—I saw you want the unwept heroes who returned. them Nothing of this sort, so far as you get somebody else? Please let the blessings it brings will abide with

piel un the shot in Houghton Lake, swallow is? gr farther south and before they reached northern Michigan. If they get it cut of Houghton Lake, what is to prevent more trouble, and worse trouble from year to year as the lead is in the stummick.

The Grayling High School baseball went forth in solemn parade to pay ing grounds? And if it happens in the am will play Roscommon Friday at tribute to comrades who fell on the this duck ground, in how many more the local ball park. This contest will field of battle in a war of brother

TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT ROLLS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

property for 1928 are open to the public on tune 11 and 12, 1928, at the public on tune 11 and 12, 1928, at the town hall in township of Grayling City will be in Grayling at Shoppen The Line City will be in Grayling at Shoppen. from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., on each agons Inn Tuesday afternoon, June that was to be heard around the suid day, at which time the Board of Review will be in session. The public is invited by the supervisor to eyes weakened and in a run down to the Board of Review and condition. Have them examined soon will be no more. Memorial Day make any complaint if they consider Cross eyes straightened without issessment made against the drugs of knife. Remember property unfair. Don't forget the Tuesday afternoon, June 5.

ANTHONY J. NELSON. Supervisor Grayling Twp.

School Notes

Editors-Isbrand Harder, Eller

Grayling High School baseball team will play Roscommon Friday.

The Japanese Speretta,

There will be a Frack and Field meet at Gaylord Fair Grounds Saturday, May 26. Admission 25 and 40 cents.

Ted W.-My life's not a path of Truman-That's odd. You throw

enough bouquets at yourself. Marius and Louis met on a road too narrow to permit them to pass each other:

Marius-I never back up for an Louis K .- (putting his car in reverse)-That's all right. I always do

Miss Clark-"What is the order of work at once "All bluebills Scaups," the bath?"
he said.

Robert—"Pa first, then ma, the

Miss Lee-But don't you find that horseback riding gives one a head-

Ellen-No n a'am. Just the reverse Steve-"I see I'm only a little peb ble in your life.'

Dorothy—"I wish you were just little boulder."

I am twenty-five cents.

"What's this?", aid the specialist, I am not large enough to purchase

Dr. Pan Tyne's report to the De-children written exercises, wrote out ten.

recorded for lead poisoning. As few tion for the position to writing. One others in commemorating with development

a milliner. I hate to trim hats, Can't Let us remer

The question, now, is what can and Miss Schumann—What little boy this nation might continued be done? Did these ducks can tell me where the home of the light to all the world.

Billy L.- The home of the swallow

is it going on? All that, says the be Grayling's second game, and Rosson on bottler.

Denartment's Game Division, is something yet to be worked out, but in June a snew staff man will report and sure team which will make a fast and grew grey. Then came the tramport of duty; he will be a specialist in have been primed to meet this aggre
Tresh barg from the war with Spain. birds, and his first job will be to in gation, who will start Dick Price, and new graves were decorated, new to observe. Evidently your teaching the control of their best hurler. Let's all go and mounds laved with the tears of crs have been selected with care back up the home team.

COMING





1—Miss Anne Morgan laying cornerstone of \$7,000,000 clubbouse for the American Woman's association in New York, 2 Secretary Kellogg and Aubassador Prittwitz signing the German-American conciliation and arbitration 8-Parade of undergraduates at May fete of Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass.

Their silent tents are spread; And Glory guards with solemn

The bivouac of the dead.

Sixty three years, have been added I am not on speaking terms with to the slow toll of eternity since the war is no more, where there is no

ing tribute, the valorous dead and

Noting of this sort, so it as you get someouy else. It we keep green the memory of Michigan, or in connection with the Marion Laurdison." those who sacrificed so much that Miss Schumann - What little boy this nation might continue, the beacon

While nations talk of ending wars Liong silence. Then a hand waved, herees of wars that have been will to express my appreciation of the Teacher-Well, Rilly (L.) where is be remembered by a people that never can forget. Memorial day once found a host

ranks of the G.-A.-R. grew thinner of Grayling.
still. Soon there would be few left If I were to make one sugges-

The bugle sounded again. A bugle

will be no graves ses to mourn for the great God Mars or A. S. Allard, optometrist. ses to mount for which machine of war and form its spewing maw marches forth a new corps of the Memorial Day and Remember the gates are going to come home from addies who fell at their sides.

Red Poppies blow in Flanders Field their tingers-from grabbing at the nest redder still, by here blood, he and they shall ever blow until a united world declares wars and those. Affrice to politicans: Never say in

On fame's eternal camping ground O. PROFE PRAISES

HAS CONFIDENCE IN MR. BOGUE. NEW SUPERINTENDENT

A letter from Paul J. Misner, as close of the Civil War. The serried sistant director of the Department of and a few other counties; I am too small to buy a quart of ranks have thinned, the once buoyant! College Extension of Michigan States Leigh J. Young, professor of For steps are now but feebled tread. We Normal college, has some nice things estry and Conservation at the Uni watch this slowly changing process to say of trayling schools and also versity of Michigan asd former dir ledge that, soon, the last roll call will superintendent next year. The latter elicited considerable enthusiasm have sounded and they who marched is a graduate of the Ypsilanti normal he declared that a change in the man will be keeping waten with their college instead of the stated commission is desirable.

Great Commander on that shore where of Mt. Pleasant as formerly stated commission is desirable that a commission under will be keeping watch with their college instead of the Central normal ner of selecting the conservation Miss Burdette, who was giving the blue and grey and hatred is forgot in the Avalanche. Mr. Misner's letter sy ter, with the appointments com

I was very pleased to know that Mr. Bogue had been elected

Mr. Bogue and I am confident school system in an effective

I wish to take this opportunity was shown by you and Mr. Smith on the occasion of my recent visit to Grayling. I wish to congrat -ulate you upon the splendid school ized and I found everything running smoothly in all departments of the system. I would especially commend the excellent tenchwidows and mothers. and their work is above that
They, too, turned grey and the thin usually found in schools the size

vide better facilities and workto know that this department, as well as the Normal College, is ready at all times to render any service that you may ask.
With very best wishes

Paul J. Misner. Department of College

Houston and Kansas City with tar o

who make wars, to be outside the May what you may have to take back

TRI-COUNTY SPORTMAN'S AS-

The Tri-County Sportman's Club GRAYLING SCHOOLS -The Tri-County Sportman's Club held its annual meeting at Oscoda May 17. The meeting was the usual enthusiastic gathering, attended this vear by approximately 400 sportsmen from Bay, Clare, Iesco, Ogemaw, Al

with eyes that are dimmed with tears, to say of Graying schools and also ector of the State Department of Con-with hearts grown sad in the know, endorses Mr. Bogue who is to be the servation was on the program and ing from the governor cannot but be refrected in a political way. He insists that the only proper procedure is to make the office elective, so that the

subject to the voters tion commission at whom the public might delegate. At the pres-

that each of these elects a member due to traffic accidents on streets and number of young men who take this to choose its own director. In this more uniform public understanding themselves of this opportunity; regents to the university and should_ities experience generally similar and work to advantage with reference to equally regular safety education and a conservation commission as well statutory administration. To help There is no use trying to kid our effect this, a state-wide traffic safety selves that the present system is do-

who elicited warm applause was people in all Michigan will give it simon Green Sky, Chippewa Indian their cannest and active support.

Chief. The chips's statement of the manner in which the Indians safe thoroughfares of the State is not deguarded game through what is now batable observed as the one-buck law, the observed as the one-buck law, the curity to all is a public and private manner in which they safeguarded obligation. The State can do no less the forests, etc.,

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ing it outlawed.

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on "Attitudes worthy of our soldier SEVEN CITIES JOIN CIRCUIT OR-This is a special memoria service and an urgent invitation is extended to soldiers of all wars, to

be present. How better can we re ganized here Sunday at the Board member the dead than be present at this service of worship? At 7:30 p. m. the fourth message

we thought of Jesus' temporary pop- Mickelson of Grayling and ial gifts. But when he dwelt upon son, Grayling, treasurer. piritual things, they forsock him The first official shoot of the new

Now there are but twelve disciples association will be a left.—He says to them wearily: awiii City Sunday, June 3rd.
Good Scores Made Sunday Forenoon ye also go away?" And in Geth. In the forenoon prior to the organ-somane his three close friends go to in the forenoon prior to the organ-sleep and fail to watch, and on Cal-tion, a shoot was staged at the pep-vary they all forsook him and fled, ular target range of Carl Mickelson

The Night Of War 1s Over The night of war is over, Its shadows flee away: And golden Peace stands at our

To usher in the day. The guns of war have silenced. million sons have died, And for the Cause of God

We have ourselves denied.

And can we e'er forgetting, The deaths they had to die, O'erlook the cause they champi In answering freedom's cry. The things they have accomplished

The torch of freedom borne Must by our hands be held alof Nor from our grasp be torn. For peace has larger duties

<u>lts day brings task</u> anew; The world is crying-"Carry On!" In service big and true. The temple we are building Must stand the shock of years; And I reedom's Land must reap in

The seed she sowed, in tear

By John Wilfred Greenwood. EXECUTIVE PROCLAMATION

Public safety is a foremost Amerient time but two, of the seven men can problem. Saving of human life Taken.

ent time but two, of the seven men can problem. Saving of human life This affords an education to many are from sections of the state where is Government's chief business. The This affords an education to many are from sections of the state where is Government's chief business. The two without funds as this Then allow the board highways. There is great need of director would be respon- and official administration of the beants of their district. This transportation tends to increase haz tollowed in naming ards in any locality unless all local; writer Eugene O'Neill is even greater and absolute and should state the state of the state the month of May and June of this Another speaker on the program year, I sincerely believe that the

than give of its strength to such an the supreme character of the law.

Government is not the responsibil-

Given under my hand and the seal sing, this Seventeenth Day of May, in the year of our Lord One Thou

GANIZATION

A trap shooters as ociation was orof Trade club rooms, with a large delegation present

The new organization is to be nown as The Life of Christ". Last Sunday night, Trap. Shooters Association Carl P. ularity with the crowds. They fol- was elected president of the associalowed him because of what he had tion; Wilber Roach, Tawas City, vice to offer them, in health and in mater springs, secretary; and Holger Han-

Now there are but twelve disciples association will be held- at Tawas

At the evening service, we will at take Margethe Five squads partihung up especially since it was the first shoot of the season for most of the participants. Following is the score of each of the winners of the five squads:

Fifty Targets Elmer Johnson, Cadillac 47
Esbern Hanson, Grayling 46 Wilber Roach, Tawas City ____ 49 E. Emens, Harrisville _____ 47 George Bowman, Houghton Lake 46

Carl P Mickelson, Holger Hanson, Esbern Hanson and James Hartwick are scheduled to attend a trap shoot at Shepard, Mich. today (Thursday).

U.S. OFFERS EDUCATION FREE

Young men graduating from the High Schools in this vicinity are to napolis, Maryland, it was announced in a Navy Bulletin from Navy Headunrters, at Detroit, Michigan,

All candidates must enlist prior to July 1, 1928, and on September. 1st examination is g which qualifies the candidate for the then sent to school at either Hampton. Roads, Va., or San Diega, California. for an eight months preparator April, 1929, the final examination is

forces of progress and of humanity young men without funds as this "It is my suggestion that the state in the State are seeking to check the Government. There is no limit to the divided into seven districts and prevailing waste of life and resources. Government. There is no limit to the

> Tunney a better fighter than a literary critic.







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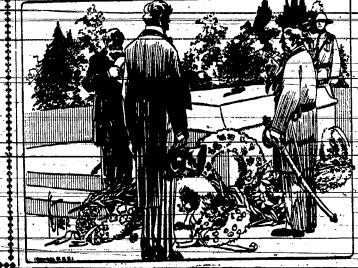
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Mr. Maxon of Flint visited his aunt

Fd. Mayotte spent Mrs. H. C. Schmidt and family over at his home in Munising.

Walter Bosworth of Bay City vistin Flint a few days this week, ited at the Charles Johnson home ov-

the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Michelson of De.

Mrs. Matius Hanson and Miss Lutroit are at their cottage at Lake cille left Tuesday for a ten days Margrethe for the week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Blain Jenkins of Mac & Gidley's one cent sale be-

Saginaw visited the latter's sister, gins today and continues Friday and

Saginaw visited the latter's sister, gins today and communes raiday and Mrs. Jess Bobonmoyer Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates are enjoying a business and pleasure trip P. C. Peterson and Hans Petersen in Lansing, Ypsilanti and Pontiac, Misses Mariorie Woods and Ann week.

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McGrady of Bay City were week end guests of Miss Perne Armstrong, children returned Tuesday from a Mr. and Mrs. Emil. Niederer ten days visit with relatives in Rose.

and Mrs. Emil Niederer ten days visit with relatives in Rose daughter Heien and son Gordon mot- City.

ter of Grayling Lodge F. & A. M. is Mr. and Mrs Lorane Sparkes and attending Grand lodge in Detroit this children are moving to the Bass cot-tage at Lake Morgarithe this week. Whitman's small packages of brit

the summe the perpermints and carrieds, are Mis. H. A. Bennare returned from good. Made since 1842 and still goalisbury Net Tuesday after a sevening strong. Central Drug Store.

Mrs. Walter Woodson, Jr

Mises Maggeville densen and Ruth son Allyn McCready and family for McNeven motored to Lansing and a few liays.

spending the week in Grayling visit-Rev. C. F. Doty of Bay City delive ing her father, Joseph Charron and ered the Commencement address to brother Albert Charron and family, the Houghton Lake high school grad. The Boy Scouts under the leader nafes last Monday evening .

Miss Helga Jorgenson of Detroit Howard Granger enjoyed an out serviced home yesterday for a weeks near School Section lake Monday.

eying a b-hing trip together,

Mrs. John Deckrew and children Schram orchestra will play for dance 14, 15, 2 and 17, under the days.

Frank R. Dockrew and daughter. Little Elaine Leskey of Ray Day Nov. Advant Association of the public on June 2nd. and the Advant Association of the public of Ray Day Nov. Advant Association of the public of Ray Day Nov. 2 and 18, 200 and 1

Vounces children left for Bay City James Rugby hours this week, have Shall interval March in the Treatment of the Bay City James Rugby hours this week, have Shall interval March in the Treatment of the Bay City James Rugby hours this week, have Shall interval March in the Treatment of the Bay City James Rugby hours this week, have Shall interval March in the Treatment of the Bay City James Rugby and daughter, a sea of Mrs. Vota Javey Teatment of the Bay City Javey City In the Bay City In t turned to their home in Harbon Beach Eleaner home Sunian Mrs. Sher on the in P. Sancy, A fraction of Standard agree visiting the former's man had been in Bay City for severallis Grayling fractions will be supported by the former's man had been in Bay City for severallis Grayling fractions will be supported by the several sev Histor, Mrs. A. Hermann and family al weeks.

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Bay City Tuesday. Lbrand Harder is visiting friends

party of friends at her home Tues-day evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. John, Gohl of Hillman. A very Walter Bosworth of Bay City visc in Flint a few days this week. Mrs. John Gohi of Himman A very ited at the Charles Johnson home over the week end.

Mrs. George Miller is visiting religional pleasant evening was spent playing atives in Flint and Port Huron. Cards, after which a delicious lunch of the home of her daughter. Mrs. True Nelson and Mrs. Coolay. tereived the prives for cards.



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Mrs. Victor Smith and son Glen were Gaylord callers Tuesday.

Grayling passed away at the home of nurses.
his daughter. Mrs. Middie LaMotte Carl Englund, who is employed in

Misses Nins and Louise Screnson who are taking the necessary three were Gaylord callers Tuesday. who are taking the necessary three Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeven and months finishing course in nursing family have moved from the Burke at St Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, Margrethe for the summer.

Annual Margrethe for the summer.

Annual Margrethe for the summer.

Will soon graduate from the Grayling Robert Larson, long a resident of Mercy Hospital training school

late vesterday afternoon. Further Bay City visited his family over Sun-particulars next week. day.

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HCHIGAN STATE FAIR SEPT. 28

Detroik May 15.—Prizes totaling more than \$125,000 will be awarded at the Michigan State Fair, Sept. 2-8.

the history of the fair, according to State Fair officials. Last year the prizes were approximately \$107,000

Awards for live stock, pet stock and poultry, amounting to \$44.115 are included in the largest general appropriation. A prize list of \$30.250 Ion racing and bloeded horses, will attract some of the most noted horsemen and racing stables in the equatry.

Draft and standard-bred horses are included in this total.

In order to do justice to the variety-of-vxhibits at the fair, a visiter should devote at least one whole day and

we nights to seeing the fair.

One entire afternoon alone would

inspect the live stock, horticultur-floricultural, agricultural, dairy

and commercial displays. One evening could be devoted profitably to

Coliseum where not only Duroit society will display the eleveroes and beauty of their imported saddle mounts, but where other states will cand their less hores. The 21 acts of vaudeville and the breworks spectagle. "A Night in Bagdal" in figure of the states of the section of

Horticultural, floricultural and ag-

ricultural displays one of the most beautiful and intoressive attractions at the Fair, will be heused in the \$100,000 building set aside for these three exhibits where color and pro-

· This modern and complete struc

will have its exhibits under the auspices of the State Department of Agriculture, the Michigan State Col-

lege, prominent florists and farmers from all sections of Michigan.

The 1928 Chairl Paginiam List, the

fusion of flowers will run riot

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, May 11, 1905 The weather for the past three days has been—but words fail.

M. A. Bates has bought the store court house grounds is being rapidly completed. court house ground completed. The ladies of the Catholic society will give a ton-cent supper Saturday building of Dr. Woodworth on Mich-

igan avenue.

N. P. Michelson has leased the Central hotel to O. Milnes, who has taken possession and who will undoubtedly be a successful boniface. N. P. Michelson has leased the Cenwill notel to O. Milnes, who has taken on some sessession and who will undoubtedly a successful boniface.

William G. Woodfield came home west Branch to pley with the attorneys at this term of court abies over Sunday. He has sold his usiness down there and will resume home in Case City for a vacation His

William G. Woodheld came home West Branch, were the only outside from West Branch to play with the attorneys at this term of court.

Mr. J. Morrison has gone to his business down there and will resume his old job on the railroad.

Fidgar Wilkinson of Maple Forest taken by J. S. Winslow of Chesaning was in town yesterday and claims to have received less than half the montage that was paid in for his henofit, a source loss last Sunday. One of after his loss by fire.

Mrs. Joe Mainfant, nee Maude severely injured by the cars at the Robinson, toined her husband last crossing about a mile and a half

regret is that it will take him and day, for the may term of the his wife from our village. He is suc-Court which was promptly convened. ceeded by the night operator, Louis

If you don't feel that you can stand

Mrs. Joe Malafant, nee Maude severely injured by the cars at the Robinson, joined her husband last crossing about a mile and a half week at Chebeygan, where he has a couth of that village.

good position on the railroad, which E. N. Salling was over from Munishas induced them to transfer their tee the first of the week on one of home to that city. The Avalanche his regular business trips and looking will follow them with best wishes over the progress of the new flooring Harry Johnson has gone into the plant. He always finds time for a dispatcher's office in Bay City, which little social time with his friends is a fine promotion and if permanent Judge Sharp and stenographer Auswill soon lead to another. Our only tin came up on the noon train, Monregret is that it will take him and day, for the May term of the Circuit his wife-from our village. He is suc-Court which was promptly convened.

Uberhurst.

The law of the night operator, Louis Uberhurst.

The law of the l

The Idea of March played a very important part in Roman history, ides of June may be fatal to the political lives of a lot of statesmen in America this year.

A lot of presidential candidates are going to be deflated during the month of June and the same thing will happen to a number of baseball teams which claimed the pennant dur-ing the winter season.

Nursing in Beirut



tenn nurse employed by the Near East relief in Belrint, Syria, where 105 cases of smallpox and 22 deaths have just hern reported by cable. Miss Steiger

evacuations from Turkey when epidenies of small, ox scarlet fever, typicus and mumps were raging For this work she was awarded the high est civil decoration in the gift of the the Cross of the

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COLD RESISTANCE



"Of all the creatures the polar bear can stand the most cold."
Oh. no; the happer can let him_ keep his fur cont and beat him at

HOT STUFF



The Lover-All my letters have been burned? How could you do such

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Whirlpools

A whiripool is created by the coming, together of two strong currents of water. The greatesi whiripool in the world le Charybdis in the Strait of Messing, which has been in exist ence thousands of years. The largest one in the United States and one of the most famous is Just below Niagara fulls.
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Who remembers the good old days when you could pick up a hairpin all nost any old place?

buys an automobile the first thing he tries to do is to run down a cou-ple of number of ple of pudestrians to get even for what he used to have to suffer in crossing the street.

COLLEGE FRIENDSHIP

Introduction of its found the part in the conditions of a certain mortgage three old boys, to take part in the made in Enus Anderson, single, to one was a lawyer and the third was of July A. D. 1922, and recorded in

We are very fortunate to have with mortgages, on page 356 of this evening etc., but I really

to me, quite like college friendships. Boys come together at a most impressionable time of life. They are away thereof. from home probably for the first time. There is the community of interest imfulness. It was thus these three had

They came into the chapter house, the courthouse in the zone, as was the spritcliness of youth, mony as beliffed their age. They ex premises desc us in the old days.

They sat with their arms around quarter of section 2' town forgotten escapades, of tricks they had ways in which they had kept the wolf from the door, for none of them had an easy life in college, Each man had succeeded in his own way, but it was not of this that they talked, it was of the old days, of the old friends. seemed to grow closer together. They out the places where they had live they strolled down the old walks as they had done when their sweethcarts were with them forty years before.

entries in every department at the Fair, will be ready for distribution between May 15:20, and will be mailed free to anyone addressing the State Pair office on the Fair crounds. which will take place on five after the renews racing to Fricky inch ive, are rapidly being closed. The large number of entrant indicates that the harness racing creents will be one of the most popular features for the general public.

ular features for the general public.

A large number of commercial exhibits, housed in three separate buildings, already, include many Detroit and autonally-known firms.

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of their eve "Aren't we fools?" they said to each

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVA-TION FOR THE STATE OF MICHIGAN Lansing, April 24, 1928

Lansing, April 24, 1928

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That the following described abandoned tax lands, situate in the
county of Crawford, deeded to the
State by the auditor general under
provisions of Sec. 127 of Act 206,
Public Acts of 1893 and acts amendatory thereto, have been withdrawn
from homestead entry by the auditor
general and director of conservation
acting jointly, as authorized and empowered by Section 131 of Act 155
Public acts of 1927, examined and appraised and will be placed in market
by offering them for sale at a Public
Auction to be held at his office, Room
304 State Office Building, City of Lansing, on Monday, June 4, 1928 at ten
o'clock in the forenoon, at which time
they will become subject to purchase
in the manner prescribed by law.

In the event of a sale the deed or
decds by which they are conveyed to
the purchaser or purchasers will contain a clause reserving to the State

the purchaser or purchasers will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all rights in any mineral, cial, oil or gas found lying or being on, within or under the said lands. and also reserving to the People of the State of Michigan the rights of Ingress and egrees over and across the same if lying along any water-course or stream, as required by Sec-tion 456, compiled laws of 1915. GEORGE R. HOGARTH,

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.
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the philipping of the organical for the country of Crawford and sation 1 world with the old familiar phrase.

The office of the country of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 11 day of hungaret with the old familiar phrase. didn't count. It was the three men at he date of this notice, for principal who counted. Past sixty they were, and interest the sum of eight hunand charter members, and friends ared twenty-four and twenty-nine through more than forty years. hundredths dollars, and no suit or There are no friendships, it seems proceedings at law having been inhundredths dollars, and no suit or tituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part

Notice is hereby given, that by virvery often they know no one, and post the of the power of sale contained in shly they are desperately homesick. "aid-mergage, and the statute in raid mertgage, and the statute such case made and provided, on Satthe Cucuit Court for the county of

said due on said mortrage, with six per cent interest, and all legal costs. "And here's our dittle Willie boy!" to with the east half of the southwest

- CONSTANCE JOHNSON.

OF ACT 239 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1925. REGILATING. THE TAKING OF LARGE AND SMALL MOUTH BLACK BASS IN THE INLAND WATERS OF THE LOWER PENNSULA OF THE STATE FOR A PERIOD OF THEST AT FOR A PERIOD OF THEST YEARS COMMENCING JUNE 16TH, 1928.

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Signed, sealed, and ordered published this second day of March, 1928.

GEORGE R. HOGARTH

Acting Director Department onservation onservation Commission by: Howard B. Bloomer, Chairman, J. Russel Jon's Secretary, 5-1

Pigeon Nests on Anchor of Liner



When the Atlantic liner Aquitania arrived at New York from Liverpool the other day it was discovered that a black pigeon had built a nest on the anchor, hald an egg therein and traveled across the ocean. The bird and her



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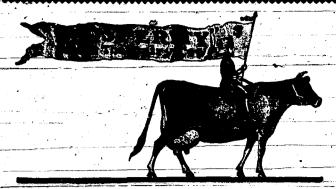
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partment at Michigan State College mental plats and hered will for a the Scybean hay has about the same major program for the morning, to ding vacue as alfalfa hay, and the while a big general meeting with yield of hay will average two and music and a speaker of national recene-half tons an acre. Soybeans are pute will be held on the college camustative planted the last of May or the pus after the mon picnic lunch.

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usually planted the last of May or the pus after the noon pienic lunch.

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Manchu, to Nan, and Midwest are will be much the same as he past
the varieties that usually are most years, many special features are besatisfactory for Michigan conditions, ing announced by the committee in
Soys are ready to cut for hay in charge to add interest. Some special
late August or parly Septembers Un competition open to all farmers who
de bag weather conditions, the hay attend will probably be listed among
the Menaughton system.

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Sudan grass makes a good emerg of the kind at M. S. C., held as a
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the rate of 20 to 25 pounds to the the 10,000 mark.

acre. A drill set to sow two pecks of wheat to the acre will sow the required amount of Sudan grass seed. For hog or sheep pasture, rape is a sati-factory crop. From three to five pounds of seed to the acre is required. If the field is divided state that the stock can be shifted from one part to another, the crop will ternish good forage until late in the fall.

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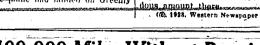
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Now that the Sinclair trial is over we have the usual crop of fellows who can tell you that they knew all

THE PRINTING OFFICE.

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Mon, University of Illinois.

THE other boys, when we all went to have on Saturday afternoon as was the general custom, had their va rious loating places—the burber shop the office of the grain elevator, the blacksmith shop or the corner by the drug store, where the girls were likely to gather or to pass by to the inillinor store next door. I always brought up at the printing office. I first got acquainted with the editor of the local paper when he held father up on the street and persuaded him to subscribe or the journal. I think it was then that he invited me to come upstairs and see how a newspaper was made. It was all very new and very interof type before which the men with composing sticks in their hands were enting up type for the next issue of the paper, for everything was done by the paper, to hand in those tdays. Evens the heavy put through only press on which the paper was printed was run by hand. I tried to they would go to the convention will be which are to stand, are 34 for the paper. were the imposing stones—I never could inderstand why they used that Young to one of tangle Clown fully placed when set up, and great-found. To think itself is of white piles of paper, and all sorts of curl

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fore I wandered around to the old of fice where the college bi-monthly was set up and printed. I was office devil without contest, Al Smith next day for a year. Most of my college friends captured 124 more votes in three mode of the old office. My states, These included 80 from New 120 from Maine and 26 from Wish were made in the old office. My states, These included 80 from New knowledge of typesetting helped me York, 12 from Maine and 26 from Wisto earn a living for four years. It constitutions to the constant of taught me accuracy in punctuation discrimination in the use of words; [1] emphasized the importance of correct spelling. It gave me an ambition determined to be a great editor and however, in marking their Presidential to spend my life in and about a print professor ing office. It was, of course, a frus of Missouri a three-to-one majority a more definite office. No one has Smith's name had to be written in the the printer. He could settle any su-cial, political, or religious difficulty if given half a chance. I love the smell of link and the sound of the typeser ting muchines as they elleliting machines as they cited off the more than a million organized farmines, and the mass of the great ers, the committee adopted a resolution opposing the effection of Hoover

the frish member of the Bremen's printed and folded newspapers. There should be be monitated by the Republic for New York, soop after placing a printing office. Learned a tremen committee plans to throw its voting. 10018 ADIOUD! thates.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate May Keep Tax Cut Down to 200 Millions-Week in Politics.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
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MELLON presented to the senate
finance committee his new program of
tax reduction, and the Republican members of the committee, together with Senator King of Utah, Democrat.

gave the plan-their tentative approval in its general features. The result willabe that the bill presented to the senate will provide for a tax cut amounting to about \$200,000,000, instend of the \$290,000,000 reduction called for in the house measure. Mr. Mellon asserted that the pros-

pective \$252,000,000 surplus for the fiscal year 1020 already has been shaved to \$212,000,000 and that if congress appropriates \$30,000,000 for flood will be further reduced to \$182,000,000 On the hasis of these figures he scaled down the administration tax cut maximum, which he placed at \$225,000,000 tast fatt, to \$200,000,000 without allow ance for food control and to less than \$152.000,000 if the expected appropriation for this purpose is made. By a vote of 13 to 6 the committee

formally approved a reduction in the tax on corporation earnings from 1312 to 12 per cent, meaning a reduction in revenue of \$123,000,000; and it also approved the repeal of the estate taxwhich will cut the revenue \$7,000,000 more. In apportioning the remaining The former senator from New \$70,000,000 if was necessary to do and shattanan of the form of the cide whether to approve the scaling down of intermediate surtax rates proposed by Secretary Mellon, involving posed by Secretary Mellon, involving poses in revenue of \$50,000,000, or whether to use this amount in the results of the automobile and other miscellaneous taxes which Secretary Mellon believes should be It was expected the commit tee would approve an increase in the exemption for small corporations a-in the house bill.

CHARLES E HUGHES having de clined the Job, the Republican na tional committee selected Schator Simeon D. Fess of Ohlo as temporary chairman and "keynoter" of the Kut sas City convention. There was no opposition to this choice, as Senator Fess Is able and eloquent and has a all times been a loyal supporter of the policies of President Coolidge and of the Republican party. His name re-mained on the Ohlo ballot as one of the Willis condidates for delegate large, but he announced that If he were elected he would have chired first choice for the ident. second, choice, as indicated under the requirements of the Ohio law. ator Curtis of Kansas, But R known that he really favors Hoover if the drafting of Coolidge cannot be dates for delegate also decided that Lowden, 8 for Curtis and 9 for Col Charles Fisher of Wilmington, Ohio If the name of Charles G. Dawes I placed before the convention he will have the support of those delegates. All of which is contingent on their election in the primaries.

I got a thrill whom one of the New York Republicans elected to hard a stick in any uninstructed delegates, of whom the Hooverites claim at least 47. Among those chosen was Dr. Nicholas Murray have had in years. According to in printer and saw him setting up the paragraphs which i myself had write most of whom are uninstructed most of whom are uninstructed paragraphs which i myself had will most of whom are uninstructed ton.

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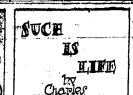
consin. In the Badger state the Walsh candidates were snowed under by the slate of delegates, sponsored by Na-tional Committeeman J. M. Callahan and pledged to Smith. over the governor of New York.

Reverting to the Republican situa-tion, agention should be called to this action of the corn belt committee in Des Moines. Claiming to represent committee plans to throw its voting strength to the Democratic nominee.

GOVERNOR GREEN of Michigan to fill out the unexpired term of the late United States Senator W. N. Fer ris. The appointment is good only until next December, but Mr. Vander berg announced that he will be a can didute for election to the senate in the fall. The new senator is editor of the Grand Rapids Herald and is a student and writer on American history an the Constitution. He is only forty-for

Cyrus Locher, a Democrat, was named to fill out the term of the late Senator Willis of Ohlo by Governor Donahey, Mr. Locher is the state director of commerce and resides in Cleveland.

A LBERT'B. FALL, in his testimony taken at. El Paro for use in the trial of Harry Sinclair, said three Republican leaders a former cabinet member now in Europe, a senator and a former senator—advised him to write the famous McLean letter to the senate Teapor Dome committee in 1923 in an effort to control a loan of \$100. 000 from Edward Doheny, oil magnate.



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in Washington It was stated the me named by Fall were Will Hays, Sena-tor Reed Smoot of Utah and ex-Sena or Lenroot of Wisconsin, Both Smoot and Lenroot branded Full's story as utterly false. Lenroot said Fall told him he got the money from McLean and he then had every reason to be fleve Fall was telling the truth.

GENIAL, optimistic, pleturesque old Chauncey M. Depew has passed away at the age of ninety-four years of the New York Central railroad suc climbed to pneumonia at his residence in the metropolis only a few days admitted to the bar. He was active in politics all his life from his twentyfirst year and attended every Repul-lican national convention as a delegate-since 1888 with the exception of that of 1924. At the 1888 convention the received 99 votes for the Presidential nonlination. He served two terms as United States senator, from 1880 to 1911. In 1880 he entered the service of the Vanderbilt railroad system and remained with it until his dearth For 13 years he was president of the New York Control. He was especially well known for his public addresses and his after-dinner speeches. He at tributed his longevity to his Frefusal

GREAT BRITAIN'S plan to keep up the price of rubber by restricting the experts known as the Stevenson scheme, has falled Prime Minister Faldwin announced to the house of commons that the government had decided that all restrictions on the export of rubber from Malaya and Ceyvember 1, 1928. According to the Stevenson plan the exportable perat the beginning of each quarter by ie average price during the preced ing quarter. It was attacked especialby American users as an attempt Great Britain to monopolize rubber, and was successful for a time. Dutch competition in Sumatra, American conservation, German synthetic rubber and new planting proje ects domined the scheme to full me During recent months the price of rub-ber has steadily declined, and experts predict that it will stay low, despite the abandanment of the British plan, until the inefficient producers are driven out.

TIE house committee on flood cor trol accepted the senate's bill on that matter and all looked rosy until Tuesday, when President Coolidge advised the house leaders that he was not satisfied with the compromise effected and feared the pending measure would involve huge expenditures in excess of the \$325,000,000 authorshed the app of an economic commission to study the question of docal contributions, and favored a number of other amend-ments. The Republican house leaders therefore decided the bill should not be called up before the latter part of this week. The house committee also fears an adequate flood protection program will cost more than is provided for in the senate bill. In its report, the committee contends that the cost the committee contends that the cost of flood control works and rights of way under the Jadwin plan would be \$295,000,000, which is exclusive of \$111,000,000 for improving navigation. The Mississiphi river commission which under the terms of the Jones bill may be adopted if desired in cases where it conf win plan, would cost \$625,000,000 for control works and rights Both of these apply only to the lowe

MINISTER MACMURRAY went from Peking down to Shanghal to settle with the Chinese Nationalist government the row over the Nanking outrages of March, 1927, and settle it he did, to the satisfaction of Washington, without yielding to the arrogance of the Chinese or sacrificing the pres-ligo of the United States. The British press in Hongkong was actoushed by Mr. MacMurray's success where the British minister had falled, and jeered at the settlement as one of expediency due to the approaching elections in

PREMIER MUSSOLINI and the pope neem both to be determined not to ducation of the vonth-The Vatican organ in a illatory editorial declared the Holz See had no intention of project ing track into the affairs of the Ital ian state, and the duce sternly notifled the Italian press that this must be considered as absolutely closing the incident. It is understood that though cree against Catholic boy scout or ganizations, a flexible formula for procree disbanding them in most places will be avoided.

SMYRNA, the unfortunate Asia Minor seaport, was shattered by a series of earthquake shocks extending through several days and affecting also a number of near-by villages. The fatalities were numerous and a great many buildings were destroyed, among them being some of the fine struc-tures erected since the great conflagra-tion of 1922. The first temblors were preceded by a terrifying display of

celestial electricity.

PRANCE'S latest note to America for an unqualified multilateral treaty to end war accepts the plan with res conflict. It is understood the next move will be to extend the negotiaclear that the French government canfere with French obligations under the lengue. The foreign minister also de. Capital thus available when I reachest lengue. The foreign minister also de. Capital thus available when I reachest lengue. The foreign minister also de. Capital thus available when I reachest lengue. The foreign minister also de. Capital thus available when I reachest lengue. The foreign minister also de. Capital thus available when I reachest lengue. in the interests of world peace.

PEACE negotiations between Poland and Lithuania, held in Koenfgsberg Germany, fell through mainly because Premier Waldemaras would not yield on the question of Vilna. He knew if on the question of thin. He knew it he did, his government would be over thrown for the Liths insist the city pointed grabbed this; be restored to by the adoption of a budget system them. The conference may be resumed your success in thrift will be made later, for three commissions were named to study questions of economics.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

The Dog an Old Animal The dog was a friend to man long before historical records were made. He serves the Es-kimo, the cannibal, the Sudian and the white man the world believed that were he left en tirely to himself, he would in time revert to the wild habits of hils ancestors, (6) 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

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Read your home paper ... cribe for the Avalanci

BUDGET SYSTEM PROVES GREAT AID IN GETTING AHEAD (By S. W. Straus, President Amer Every business concern keeps a strict account of every penny received and spent, and any firm or corporation which did not do so would soon go into bankruptey.

In principle, the same rule should apply to individuals. Lack of system while it may not lead to failure or ruin, is a great detriment to our Progress,

Carelessness in small things leads to carelessness in larger affairs and likewise the careful handling of small ervations, and leads Secretary of State kellogg to believe a real step has been taken toward abelishing armed life.

life. -One of our most successful business move will be to extend the negotia-tions to include England, Germany, Italy and Japan. Briand has aban-doned his contention that the term? "aggressive war" be substituted for system and frugality. I soon found "all war," but he makes it perfectly myself able to save a little money. As I grew I developed habits of gen not allow the proposed treaty to intered the proposed treaty the proposed treaty to intered the proposed treaty the proposed treaty to intered the proposed treaty the proposed treaty

led to subsequent success."

A few ponnies or a few dollars wasted here and there do not seem to amount to much at the time they are spent, but when you see the record of these extravagances in cold figures they assume their true pro-

doubly easy and you will soon be surprised at the difference these systematic practices make mount of your savings.

They are now using rubber for bumpers on automobiles in Germany. This ought to make auto driving very amusing, as you can watch how fat the pedestrian bounces—back—when

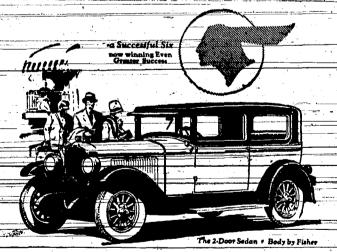
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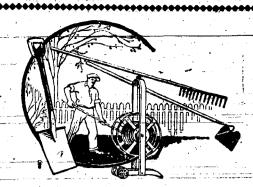


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Local News

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Mrs. Alex La Grow left for De-known as Earl. that starts May 24 and ends May 26.

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More as Earl.

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We advantage of our 1-cent sale attend to mailing and packing.

Central Drug Store to spend the summer at their cottage to spend the summer at their cottage at Lake Margrethe.

The Powells of Powells at Lake Margrethe.

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at their farm in Sigsbee, which their R. S. Babbatt and family.

turned from Mio Sunday, where they Mrs. Golnick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. corated in blue and white.

had been visiting with the former's I'aul Lovely. Sunday, Mrs. Golnick Besides spending about \$60,000 in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Anderson was formerly Ruth Lovely.

Alfred Hermann of Lansing visited Ben Landsberg of Inkster in West at the M. A. Bates and Mrs. Anna Branch the first of the week. Mrs. Hermann homes over the week end. Landsberg is at that place owing to owned by George A. Collens is looking neat and nice in a fresh coat of
turned home from Baltimore, Mary

Fresh Cream Cottage Cheese deliv. Monday for Detroit called there by visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord, are in Lansing in attendance or deally. Grayling Creamory, the serious silness of the latter's sis- William Weiss.

Mrs. Nelson is ill with ter. Mrs. William Breaman.

The Northeastern District Con- wasses, leaving Tuesday afternoon.

IcLesed over the week end.

Mrs. W. P. Evans and Mrs. Brown for the theatre in Toront
Mr. and Mrs. Irenry Feldhauser re-motored up from Detroit Tuesday to Miss Bunny Montou Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldhauser re-motored up from Detroit Tuesday to diss Bunny Montour entertained turned to their home in town Saturenjoy a couple of weeks visit with a few girl friends Saturday evening any after spending a couple of weeks the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. in honor of her 15th birthday and

Grayling was Lrought to Mercy Hos. AuSable river where the North pital Menday night from Deward hav. Branch enters into the main stream, work is being done by the State Avi seen seriously injured while at Adam Hero-line is doing work tearing down an old building struction work and the material for cost of \$850 per mile, Some heavy timber fell on the work is being supplied by Grayhim causing a most serious injury. ling Box Co.

Having rented my store and being unable to dispose of all my stock, have there-

fore concluded to continue in business,

and will be able to fill all orders at our old stand, and will have a complete line

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Green Onions

Tomato Plants

Cabbage Plants

as soon as they have vacated.

Grayling Greenhouses

In Business

To Continue

John J. Higgins of Frederic is a

patient at Mercy Hospital, as is also Joseph Colbeck of Johannesburg. Mrs. Scott and baby were dismissed from Mercy Hospital Tuesday and eturned to their home in Deward-

Sunday business hours at the Gray-ng Creamery are: 7 to 11:30 a.m. W. H. Ketzbeck of Detroit enjoyda visit with friends here the first

the week, a guest at the home of s daughter, Mrs. Carl Doroh. Mrs. Peter Davidson and son Gor-don of Bay City visited Mr. Davidson here Sunday. While here they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

June 2nd and 3rd are the opening nights for Collen's dance pavilion at Lake Margrethe. Good, peppy music the Whitney-Schram Red Stripe hestra. Park plan dancing.

William Foley, who had be patient at Mercy Hospital for the past three months with a fractured hip bone, was dismissed Friday and of Saginaw, who is a patient, at returned to his home in Luzerne.

assures a uniform drink and also speeds up the service. Try a Bordens Malted Milk and be convinced. Malted Milk and be convinced.

Central Drug Store

Mrs. George Olson visited Mrs.

The interior of the City Restaurant, the illness of her mother Mrs. Rau. E. Johnson.

Mrs. Hans R. Nelson is ill with ter. Mrs. William Breanan.

The Northeastern District Control at Mercy Hospital.

Born, April 16th to Mr. and Mrs. vention of the C. E. S. Wolverine Store Control Drug Store. Arthur Earl, the little man will be Branch Friday.

The Northeastern District Control of the C. E. S. Wolverine Association will be held at West Branch Friday.

Many of the mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbury Rapids Monday, accompanying his at Lake Margrethe. The Powells and daughter Mary Lou of Bay City father home, the latter, who had have just completed a successful winvisited at the home of Mrs. Clara spent the week visiting here. turk engagement, playing at the Victoria at the long of Mrs. Clara spent the week visiting here.

niversary. Games were enjoyed and on Rudolph operates:

Mr. and Mrs. William Golnick and the hostess served a most deliciou.

Mrs. Otto Nelson and two sons re-daughter Geraldine of Flint visited lunch. The table was prettily de

Mr. Durham of Flint is construct, vation and flying field this year, three crowd, which kept getting larger all in ing a new summer residence on the sand a half miles of tarvia road will the time to the Hanson Cufe for the construct within the construct.

their attention. As many as 20 have

been seen at one time. There are a number of the business places being treated to fresh coats of paint, among which are the Central Drug store building owned by No P Olson and the Connine grocery. Mauthe former building and A. E. Wendt

A nine pound daughter, Margaret Mary was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Granthum and brother-in-law George Cauchy drove over from Mio Sunday another-little daughter Therea Joanne have been here for a couple of weeks.

Reynolds, called on her at the home at Mercy Hospital, where he does or of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William rands after school hours, has made pleasantly surprised her. The eve-placed in the small park opposite the ning was spent playing cards, after hospital building. He also has made which delicious refreshments were a number of trellises and placed served. The guest of honor was them in the rear of the hospital presented with a pretty gift. Mrs. where soon there will be vines climb. Reynolds and son Dick are leaving ing and will prove a nice addition to this afternoon for Flint, where they the already well-kept premises. Peter will reside, Mr. Reynolds having a Reuter and Mr. Konvicka take a lo position in that place.

Junior Wakeley and his sister, Mrs Earl Madsen and her little daughter June Patricla motored to Detroit Wednesday, Mrs. Madsen having mother care for the Thomas Wakeley children who were all ill with the flu. Mrs. Arthur Wakeley accompanied them as far as Flint where she stayed few days with her sister and mothe er mother this week where they plan to spend a very quiet summer.

We cannot help but feel pleased at the news from the general conference of churches at Kansas City saying hat a committee of the Methodist Episcopal churches have appointed a committee to attend a Presbyterian general assembly being held at Tulsa, Okla., this month, preparing for the mmediate action toward the unifica tion of these two great churches. We United churches of America instead of so many isms; one Protestant de-nomination; fewer churches and bet-ter ministers.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold their annual poppy sale beginning next Monday.
It has been a custom for several years since the World War for Legion Posts and Auxiliary units to sell popples during Memorial week. poppies are made by disabled World War veterans, who are confined to hospitals owing to injuries received during or resulting from the war. The units selling them put the mortey received from their sale into a fund that is used for welfare work among ex-service men and their families.

Oak Coca Cola barrels for sale, We day from Coldwater to spend the have 40, 10 and 5 gallon barrels. Central Drug Store

Miss Beatrice Hoesli of Michelson Everyone is welcome to attend the disited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Memorial services at Michelson Me morial church next Sunday morning. Try Shell gas. You will be sur-prised at the pep it gives your car and the satisfactory every day use.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthiesen and Mr. and Mrs. William Heric spent Sunday in East Tawas visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C.

Richly packed in purple and gold-

Mrs. Clarence Brown has been en Frank Woodruff of Bay City and her sister, Mrs. John Gohl of Hillman They returned home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter ac

and Effic, were called to Flint last

Mercy Hospital remains unimproved Mr. Williams was taken with a stroke of paralysis a couple of weeks ago

Mr. and Mrs. George Sorensen and

Saginaw, who have been coming to Grayling for a good many years to camp at Lake Margrethe for the sum. ner, have built a cottage at the Lake, and will soon be domiciled there. At present they are in Saginaw getting their furnishings for it.

Mager, and Mrs. Hardin C. Sweenest and the latter's father Rolla Brink of Bay City, enjoyed a visit with friends here Saturday and Sunday. Major and Ars. Sweeney expect to leave for stationed for awhile in the service

of Uncle Sam
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson were victims of an old fashioned shivarec mprovements at the Military resers for an hour of more they invited the ter the newlyweds had been serenaded crowd, which kept getting larger all

Highway department, at an estimated R. Rhodes, of the U. S., Army corps, cost of \$850 per mile, Selfridge Field, have been in the city out to Lake since Friday taking aerial photos for that come to graze at the further 180 square miles, of the Fletcher Military reservation, where a block their work today and return to Selof salt has been placed to attract fridge Field. The exposures have to be taken from an altitude of about

Four counties-Crawford, Roscomganized the Four-County Church School association, under se Education, which represents 18 Proson, Congregational minister of Ros common, was elected president of the of Mrs. Louis LaMotte Saturday. Mr. new organization. Grayling is represented on the executive board by Mrs. Peter McNeven, in charge of the Children's division, and Rev. J

Louis Konvicka, who attends Gray-A number of friends of Mrs. Harry ling High School and makes his home

of pride in keeping the hospital

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Clarence Sherman motored to Reed ma Burdette spent the week end at City Sunday and spent the day visit; their homes in McMillan and Manis

Grayling under the auspices of Grayling Post 106 American Legion. Misses Marguerite Fyvie and Nortique, respectively.

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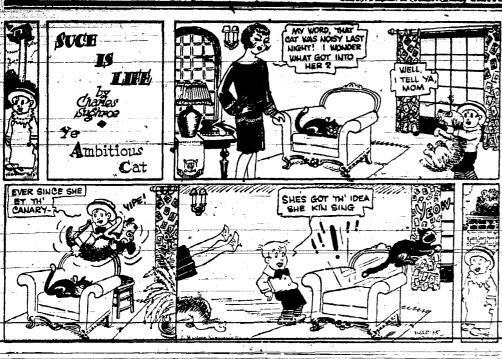
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NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Ohio and Bay State Primaries Boost Stock of Hoover and Smith.

By EDWARD W PICKARD
REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN B.

members of congress, collapsed Fri.

day in his office in Washington and within a few minutes was dead. For a long time Mr. Madden had been but he was one of the first to advo work as chairman of the appropriate and the second hard cute a federal farm board. He has work as chairman of the appropriate dent's views on the thood control leg islation were held responsible for the heart attack that ended fatally. Mr. Madden was seconty-three Years old and was a mative of England. He had represented the First Illinois district in the housessince 1905

AST week's primaries especialty. "He has not believed in government struction."
In Ohio and Massachusetts pro pulse fixing. Most people have come publican, and Democratic national conventions will nominate Herbert Hoover and Al Smith respectively early in the balloting. In the case of more than his most enthustastic supporters had expected and the antiand also in Mussachusetts, and his relative to the managers claim 30 of the Bay state and spillways delegates who are uninstructed. They no pe, too, that the 79 uninstructed delegates chosen last week by Penn

Pennsylvania dele vote for Atlee Pomerene. So Smitt is now way out in the lend with 471 practically assured votes. Reed comes next with 56, and Pomerene, George Ayres and Hitchcock are trailing. It seems certain that Smith will have a relief plane piloted by Bernt Buichen.

Majority on the first ballot at Hous. They reached Mitchel field. Long 18: the "White" Hussians. thirds, 7331/2, on that first vote.

HERE has been a rather wide spread impression that the grain growing states of the Middle West would prefer Lowden to Hoover as during the war was inimical to their tude toward the agriculturists, both during the war and at the present time, is the contention of Don Living ston of Watertown, S. D., former state commissioner of agriculture

"I know of no farmer who has ever clated with Burbert Hoover either in his food administration work during the war, or in his relief or oth ar activities since the war, who is not actively supporting him today for the Presidency." said Mr. Livingston

"On many occasions my work in be baif of the farmer brought me in con tact with Herbert Hoover. In Septem ber, 1917, the rules of the grain ex Manges, concerning grading and hen-ling of grain were not full to the former. I went to Washington, took

the matter up with Mr. Hoover, and its was immediately corrected.

Two months later, we had a had estaction because of the great amount of cert corn and lack of cars to move the grain to the driver. Every effort had been made to becure cars, with the wall. Again I went to Washington, such the matter ap with Secre 107 Heaver, and before I got back to

ligton in the interests of the farmers My contact at that time gave me ab-solute information that Mr. Hoover had nothing to do either with the de liberations of the committee or the fixing of the price of wheat

ture at all, has been directed toward

work as chairman of the appropriations, committee—and in trying to being the house around to the Presifarm marketing, working as far as a smooth of through co-operative associa

He has repeatedly sald that the farmer must have as full and ade quate tariff protection as has industry "He has stood for downward revi-

DESITE President Coolings fears that it will result in land sendals, the floor control bill was the Lower forces made whole, the house rejected an amount tool large stacks of war, not to the Michigan arist Association desperate efforts to defeat him the ment by Theor of Connectical on Previous Forces had several to the Michigan arist Association of the delegates at large and at least property owners in the path of the delegates at large and at least property owners in the path of the delegates at large and at least property owners in the path of the delegates at large and at least property owners in the path of the delegates at large and at least property owners in the path of the delegates at large and at least property owners and satilways. 24 of the district delegates. This was proposed, floodways and spillways pressed. One most notable feature of the voting was they defeat of Senator of the Republican convention, for the Republican convention convention for the Republican convention means of guarding against land scan without credently is as either delegate or alternate. However, in a day with the Ohlo preferential vote in Ohlo forces should change the provision and also in Massage in the Ohlo preferential vote in Ohlo forces should change the provision dals. The bill went to conference relative to rights of way in floodways

camp by Secretary Mellon when the the North pole flew to Canada in a strength of the Horver one is den relief plane for the German-Irish relief plane for the German-Irish their being approved by the govern. A press disparanted flyers, was stricken with sment. The plan offered by Briand to Maxes may gause onstrated in the early ballots. MichIgan's state convention instructed that
state's 33 delegates to vote for Hoove.

"as long as he is a fundidate for the beclacked the serum that might save nuthered."

Presidency, and live of Nevada's liennett's life, the Rockefeller institute appealed to Colonel Lindbergh

That ever-reads young mab made pneumonia and died last week in a described in Washington as more of a We suppose this refers to the high Quebee hospital. Believing that Que- treaty to justify war than a part to tax per quart. Presidency, and five of Nevada's remetts me, the Rockelener insti-bline have declared their preference title—appealed to Colonel Lindbergh FRANK LOCKITART, one at the for Hoover. The line-up of the dete and that ever-ready young man made most famous of automobility respec-gates so far chosen shows: Hoover a sufficient of the consideration of the death of Daytona Beach Fla. 4n 133; Lowden 183; Curtis 24; Norts to the Canadian city carrying the an attempt to establish a new speed 28; Borah, 11; unclassified 203; remedy. His feat was in vain how record. A tire of the Stutz special Gov. At Smith captured the Mussa ever, for Bennett died before Lindbullt on his design blew out while he bergh took off for the return trip, was traveling at assp provided a military escort for i gation. In addition it is assumed all the arinter's hody, and it was in pulted many feel, burthing the Oblo delegates 48 in number will terred in Arlington National came climb into the Smith wagon when tery near the grave of Admiral Pears tery near the grave of Admiral Peary, they have obeged their instructions to Bennett was to have been Byrd's secrole for Atlee Pomerene. So Smitt ond in command on the projected South pole flight.

. The crew of the Breinen lett their plane on Greenly Island and resumed

CAPT. GEORGIC II WILKINS With Carl Elison as pilot successfully completed his extraordinary flight across the polar regions from Polar Barrow, Alaska to Spitzbergen Their would prefer Lowden to Hoover as flying time was 2014 hours but the the Republican nominee, the Idea be were forced by had wenther to starting that the farmers believed that the on the Island of Dead Man's Point for five days. Their route did not take them over the pole but necess the interests. That this impression is not great "blind spot" hitherto never seen by man in the region where fours misinformation as to Honver's attl. Stefansson and McMillan saw indica tions of hand in the vicinity Wilkins and Eilson found nothing fields with occusional leads of open

> A COUITTAL of Henry Sinclate mony in the Teapor Dome oil con-spiracy case was a sad blow to the government law forces. The verdict, it was said in Weather. it was said in Washington, made it Improbable that Albert B. Fall, named in the same indictment but granted a severance because of lilness, will ever be brought to trial. It may be, too. that the government will drop bribery charges pending against Fail and Edward Doheny.

The senate's oil investigating com-Dittee. tell his story of the Continental Trading company deal Meanwhile the committee had before it Robert W. Stawer, chaleman of the Standard. Oil Company of Indiana, who admit ted that he received the dissing fourth share of the Continental's profits-\$750,500-and held it in a secret truet fred for the attimate beseft of

Maria Affairt (Maria)

given priority of cars to move their the Standard and the Sinclair Crusle visited her parents and relatives last from spoilage.

"From that time on, I met him frequently. When the wheat price dying committee was appointed the speaker of the South Dakota house of representatives wheat house of representatives where her parents and relatives last wheat wheat house of Final accompanied by Walter This house of Final accompanied by Walter Pleasant spent Sanday at the Barber house. ported to the senate by Scharot Walsh and it resolution was adopted anging the oil man's half and to perjure the oil man's half and to perjure the proceedings of the perjure label to the perjure the proceedings of the perjure them of Stewart for contempt also was demanded by the halfgramt sen ators.

Mrs. Matale Shorts is in Grayling for a few days careing for her sister, the button who is ill.

Carl dehr son of Detroit is visiting ators.

CONFIDENCE in Prestrent Post Gilbert shown by the secure when that body the winter. passed the \$301,000,000 naval appear printing bill after decisively defeating positions were green at church last three appearances offered by added Senjay. Nety glad to see them.

Republicans, that would form the baccalureare services for the Senjay. withdrawal of American marines from Senjor (Class will be held Sunday Nicaragua A few Democrats voted night, May 27, with the finder is built they were de Me, and Mis, J. W. Payne and C. sentral by Borell address for marined by Borell address for tentral Athelean country. The mean tree as passed raises the obliged strength of the navy to some arried at the Mercy Hospital. We will be \$22,000,000 for attation appearing thinds for the construction of two glain directions and provides approved in an approximately attracted to the with country and the structure. The some structure is a structure of the source o

Ferg. Vuchsions. Christian general mare making their way toward Police MICHIGAN DOMINATED THE THROUGH Standing province Tay out OUTDOOR LIFE SHOW and an Imperity key position and tool large sinchs of war man bel

SECRETARY OF STATE KEL also broadcast over the Folio.

LOGG'S plan for a multi-lateral Michigan deminated the show. The treaty to end war his the adherons Congression Department of the state. the total with a few miner exceptions of conditions which it was believed could be ad one attended

FLOYD BENNETT, one of American frame made public his proposals to: It is said that they a mander Byrd's pilled on the flight for partition officials did not like them a Arica. How scandalous little bit. There is small chance of

Other deaths those of Archbishop Mora y del Rio, exiled primate of Mexico; Baron Okura, millionaire, Lapanose mee-chant; C. W. Folds, leader in finance and civic work in Chicago, and Baron Peter Wrangel, erstwhile leader of

Subscribe for the Avalanche. To Boss Byrd's Dogs



The picturesque and famous dog musher, Arthur T. Waldense who gained renown in the Kiemlike and in en by Commander Byrd to Jake charge of the dogs and sieds for the coming expedition into the Anthretle present he is training the dogs for the South point trip.

APPRECIATION

The Mercy Hospital Alumnae Association wish to thank the public for the line patronage accorded them and all those who helped to make their dancing party the fine success it was. They wish to thank the ladies of the Hospital Aid society for putting on the lunch and Carl W. Peterson for his kindness. The total receeds amounted to \$302,00 and after expenses were paid, they had \$183,00 to turn over to the hospital. With this money the Sisters of Mercy have decided to repair or place new cement pillars under the porches with the inscription some place telling by whom they were donated. This was the Alumnae a sociation's first public affair and they are very much elated over the success of it.

FREDERIC NEWS

"Ain't nature grand?" The rains surely have made worlds of good. Mrs. Elmer Corsaut, Clare and Glota are epending the week in De-

Monday morning after visiting in Pontiac and other places the past two

serted by Borah although to opposed the sending of the marines in the Starber were by iness callers in Tendral American country. The mens May have Been as will a national May have been be still a national marine. Mes, John Barke is still a patient

COMBINED forces of the Chicese grieved to learn of his death which

(By E. M. T-Service)

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of at least one power thorst it is not connected with the East-Michigan "What do you think is the matter one of the "great" ones. The Poish is all Tevelopa and the Upper Peny with our loys?" he asks me, "They government Instructed its anishm to the American West Michigan Teorist and Resort other follows; they've had just as the local with a few minor exceptions Association. Mere than 200,000 visits.

Chic Sports Coat



decorative themes by going in for ut .This extremely chic coat of white basker weave material worm by Marion Davies. In "The Patsy," her newost film, le extremely pinish, with its point of interest centered in the large patch pocket appliqued in a cubist de

A broad white kid belt is worn at the natural waistline.

Miss Davies carries out the modern s Istic decerative effect in the shoes and hat she wearh with this cont. s are of white kid with modern istics black stripes and black patent leather straps, the close-fitting skull .cap

DURANT

Continues to break all records in production and sales

September was the greatest September in the history of the mammoth main plant at Elizabeth, N. J. October surpassed September. September, October and November surpassed any three corresponding months.

Then came the new Durant models and-

March, 1928, with 9661 cars passed the highest previous record by 20 per cent or 61 cars per day more April with 11,012 cars passed March by 13.8 per cent or 54 cars per day more.

March and April combined surpassed any two previous consecutive months by 16.5 per cent.

And right now there are more orders for immediate delivery on the Company's books than at any time in its history, necessitating an increase of 20% for May and immediate construction of a \$750,000 extension to the great plant at Lansing, Mich.

A total of 15,772 Durant automobiles were built in Durant plants during April

18 Striking Models + Fours and Sixes §495 to §1550

Corwin Auto Sales

WHEN THE URGE IS ON

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

improve, to bring up at the lower end of the list of similar groups. well suited to study as are the Bible, but other lonses where the fellows are bootlevger tells him.

The explanation was quite easy, ter would you want than the repea no especial reason for doing elves mentally to reach any partic ular goal. They were not trying their best.

Most people will recall that ten proparing themselves to enter got ready. In some of the more techknowledge of tuathematics and me chanics was necessary men did in marily have taken them a year more to accomplish. They w tager to make the necessary preparation; they held their minds to the work in hand; the urge to recieb a certain perfèction of accomplishment vas on them, and we all marvelod nt what they were able in a surpris-ingly short period to do, it was equally frue in all branches of mil-lary preparation, we learned. When we push ourselves to the utingst we-can go for in an amazingly short

has traveled frequently in Palestine and he was telling us of a long walk miles it was in all, I believe, there a back-from Jerusalem to the sun posed seat of the ancient Emmans toward-which the two, disciples were Jesus Joined himself to them. II was one exhausting walk through a burn ing sun for the most part, over roads indescribibly rough and up and down tills which tried the strength and left the travelers weak. Twelve hours the travelers weak. Twelve hours they were in making the journes, and they wasted no time and even rode

"How quickly can a native do R?"
the speaker asked a friend, for he had, heard something of the speed and endurance of the lithe Arabians, "Well," his friend replied, "it depends on the situation. At a eritlent the time or less than it took you When the urge is on, one can go fast."
Two days and a halt, when mount ed on cample the speaker sold it took distance between Thor and Jerusalem. and yet a native on foot described the distance in 24 hours, but he, of course. was in a hurry and urged on by imding calamity. If Preston's commanions only want ed badly to do so, they could ensity

iend the Hat.

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